

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 21

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Jan. 20th 1938

N. O.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Chinook and District School Fair will be held on Saturday, Jan. 29th at 2 p. m. for the purpose of deciding whether or not the School Fair should be held this year, of electing new officers.

All interested in the continuation of School Fairs in this district please attend.
Madeline Otto
Secretary

Three Municipal Districts Merged

Residents of the municipal districts of Sounding Creek, Collholme, and Richdale have learned that commencing Jan. 1st, 1938, the above municipal districts, with the exception of M. D. of Richdale, were consolidated with an office at Youngstown, in charge of R. B. Langley, former secretary of M. D. of Collholme.

The M. D. of Richdale is being transferred to Hanna, and included in the M. D. of Berry Creek.

John Gair, of the special Areas Board, will be the administrator of the new M. D. of Sounding Creek, as the new area is being named, and will administer the affairs of the district from his Edmonton office. W. L. Sharplin, former secretary of M. D. of Sounding Creek, is being retained in the office at Youngstown for the time being, as assistant to Mr. Langley.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Tenders for the position of Caretaker for the Chinook Consolidated School will be received by the undersigned on or before the 27th day of January.— the lowest nor any tender not necessarily being accepted.

Signed on behalf of the Board
By Lorne Proudfoot
Sec.-Treas.

Annual Meeting of Ratepayers of Chinook Consolidated School was Held

The Annual Meeting of the Ratepayers of Chinook Consolidated School was held in the school on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 15th.

The reports for the year were presented and discussed. D. E. Bell was re-elected as Trustee for Bison S. D. Geo. McDonald, for Popular and Jno. Rosenau for Buffalo Plains.

The meeting recommended that the Cons. S. D. assist with the School Fair this year, or with any other activity by which it may be replaced.

At meetings of the Board held subsequently D. E. Bell was re-elected as Chairman of the Board and Lorne Proudfoot as Secretary.

Mr. O. D. Harrington who was appointed the delegate to the U. F. A. Convention from his local, held at Edmonton, left Sunday morning. He will spend two weeks visiting at Calgary and other places.

WYEFTEEPÉE

[Continued from last week]

After reviewing various possibilities that offered particular advantage in one way, or another it was finally decided that a location a short distance above the Sentinel ranger station in the Crownest-Bow River forest would most nearly meet all requirements. The camp site is on a flat on the north side of the Highwood river and just at the foot of the southwest slope of Mount Head. It is behind the most easterly rock range of the Rocky Mountains and within about eight miles air-line of the main summit of the Rockies, otherwise known as the Great Divide, which forms the boundary between Alberta and British Columbia. The site is ideal, not only as regards training in practical forestry work but also for outdoor recreation, a form of activity that receives every encouragement.

Housing for the camp was finally secured from the Dominion Forest Service, which organization made available a set of camp buildings located south of Seebe. These buildings, of sectional construction, were dismantled, moved by truck approximately one hundred and fifty miles and erected at the new camp site. Concurrently with this preparation, arrangements were concluded having to do with the initial food supply, kitchen and work equipment, blankets and cuts and other incidentals. The preparatory work which had been started about the end of September was sufficiently completed towards the end of October to permit the camp to be opened. Some delay had been encountered in the matter of transportation, due to road conditions but such delay could be expected at the time of year that the preparations were taken in hand.

Young men accepted for training were posted to camp commencing late in October and from that time on they arrived from various parts in the province until the project quota of sixty had been reached.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Aitken who have been visiting for the past three weeks at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lee, left Sunday for Kirkcaldy.

Mr. Ray Robison U. F. A. delegate is in Edmonton this week attending the Convention.

Mr. Nystrum, who has been working at Coghill as temporary foreman for the past month returned Tuesday.

Mr. Obertos returned home Wednesday.

Mr. Hodge, who has been working on the section here for the past month left for Bonar Wednesday.

GROCERIES

| | | |
|--------------------|--------------|------|
| Streamline Salmon | 2 tall tins | .25c |
| Wagstaffs Plum Jam | 4 lb tin | .49c |
| Prunes | 50-60 per lb | .12c |
| California Raisins | per lb. | .16c |
| Baker's Bulk Cocoa | " | .15c |
| Tomatoe Catsup | 2 tins | .25c |

HARDWARE

Harness Rivet Leather
Oil, Snaps, Buckles & etc.

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

OBITUARY

Andrew H. Lyster,
Youngstown, Dies

Youngstown (Special) — Another of the old timers of the district died on Thursday, Jan. 13th, when a heart attack proved fatal to Andrew H. Lyster, who was living on his farm a mile north of this village. Mr. Lyster was well-known to people far and near, as during the maple sugar season he distributed many gallons of syrup around the country.

He leaves his wife, (nee Miss Warren), two sons Ian and Wallace, and a twelve-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Lyster has the sympathy of her Chinook friends.

Mr. R. B. Langley who for a number of years had been Secretary for Collholme Municipality, has been transferred to the Municipal office at Youngstown. He left Tuesday morning.

Mr. N. D. Stewart was the delegate from the Collholme Local, to attend the Convention at Edmonton.

Miss Mabel Gilbertson, of Hanna, arrived Sunday morning and will spend a few weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gilbertson.

Mr. L. Barros, of Bindloss arrived here Tuesday.

Gordon Coutts left Saturday for Calgary where he will receive medical treatment.

Mr. Russell Marr is in Edmonton this week being the delegate to represent the Chinook Local at the U. F. A. Convention.



If you haven't . . .
you are missing something

Your favourite dealer can get you a variety of Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish, the flavour of which is as tasty and as perfect as though you had caught them yourself and promptly popped them into the pan.

They can be served in various appetizing ways . . . Dried Fish such as Cod, Haddock, Hake, Cusk and Pollock, and Pickled Fish such as Herring, Mackerel and Alewives can be brought to your table as new dishes . . . that the family will like.

Serve Canadian Fish more often. Make "Any Day A Fish Day". Your dealer can secure Dried or Pickled Fish for you no matter how far you live from open water . . . with every bit of its goodness retained for you. And, by the way . . . you'll find it pleasingly economical.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES,
OTTAWA.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

Department of Fisheries,
Ottawa.
Please send me your free 32-page Booklet "Any Day A Fish Day", containing 100 delightful and economical fish recipes.

Name.....
Address..... WOI

ANY DAY A FISH DAY
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DEPENDABILITY

The intricate details, skill and supervision of the brewing of ALBERTA BEER, combined with painstaking selection of only the choicest ingredients . . . is one of the finest examples of DEPENDABILITY ever exercised by a well conducted industry . . . Thus, public interests are protected in every purchase.

the Brewing Industry Of Canada
"the Best"

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A Worthy Objective

There may be a good many people in Western Canada who could not give the exact location of Kingsville, Ontario, but there are very few who have not heard or read about, and some who have visited, the institution for which Kingsville is famous—the bird sanctuary owned and operated by Jack Miner, the great friend of wild life and of children.

Even those who are only slightly familiar with the great work that is being done by Jack Miner to conserve bird life for the enjoyment of posterity and to promote love for and kindness to wild life among adults and children, will be more than glad to learn that efforts are being made, not only to preserve the sanctuary for all time to come, but to enlarge it and thus extend the scope of its usefulness by adding to the premises.

Fame Is Wide-spread

The fame of Jack Miner's bird sanctuary has extended far beyond the boundaries of Canada, even beyond the confines of this continent. His conservation plans for the benefit of future generations are almost as well known in Europe as in Canada and the United States, and only two years ago he was approached by officials of the Government of Czechoslovakia for information and advice, as a result of which that country to-day has a chain of sanctuaries for bird life patterned after the Jack Miner sanctuary at Kingsville, Ontario. Indeed, his influence may be said to have spread around the world and his example is probably doing more to inspire conservation of bird life than that of any other man living.

Those who have visited the Miner sanctuary at Kingsville know well enough the great human value of his work and it does not take much reflection to realize that it also has a material economic valuation. Tourists from all countries of the world are drawn to his door and none depart without carrying away with them pleasant recollections of scenes of beauty and lessons on conservation to serve a lifetime.

A Great Influence

A succinct summary of the value of the work of this pioneer bird breeder is contained in the following tribute paid by Arthur Jensen, Game Warden for Essex County, Ontario, in a recent broadcast:

"In my opinion Jack Miner, the Canadian naturalist, and his bird sanctuary at Kingsville, Ontario, holds the same place in conservation as Mr. Henry Ford holds in the realm of industry. Jack Miner has been twenty years ahead. The sanctuary system of conservation and artificial feeding of bird life which he has preached from coast to coast for the last twenty-five years has been an example which hundreds of individuals have copied as well as State, Provincial and Federal governments, with the result that thousands of birds are alive to-day, yes, perhaps millions, through Jack Miner's influence both directly and indirectly."

What Jack Miner has done in the past quarter of the century to preserve many species of game birds for the benefit of sportsmen of this and future generations, for the enjoyment of the lover of all that is beautiful in Nature and for the benefit of the tourist, and industry dependent upon the tourist, cannot be overstated in detail and extent. His work is a memorial which will endure throughout the ages and will be recorded in the pages of history, and the sanctuary itself is a memorial which should be preserved for the nation, for future generations, and as an attraction for visitors from other countries of the world.

Aid Is Required

Although some assistance has been rendered by governments to Jack Miner's enterprise, unfortunately the work has been carried on at a pecuniary loss and the operation of the sanctuary is encumbered by a deficit of \$10,000. He, himself, has passed the allotted three score years and ten and there is no guarantee that the enterprise at Kingsville will or can be carried on after his demise unless some public-spirited individual or organization makes its perpetuation a financial possibility.

It is reported that an endowment of approximately a million dollars is required to ensure this happy consummation, with an additional \$250,000 to provide for an extension of the present crowded facilities.

Would Ensure Perpetuity

An endowment to ensure the continuance of this work and the preservation of what amounts to an international monument would be more than a happy gesture for some such institution as the Rockefeller Foundation which, according to an article in a recent issue of Fortune magazine, has already expended some twenty-seven millions of dollars creating national parks on the other side of the Canada-U.S. boundary.

In the expenditures he has already made for similar objectives, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has given evidence of his realization of the value of outdoor recreation for humanity and the endowment of such an institution as the Jack Miner bird sanctuary would not only constitute a fine gesture of international goodwill on his part or on the part of some other wealthy citizen of the United States, but would emphasize the international value of Mr. Miner's efforts for the whole of mankind.

Takes The Championship

Women may be changeable, but County Auditor Earl Milliken of Seattle, gives the mind-changing championship to a prospective bridegroom. The youth asked for his money back on a marriage license. Told that was impossible, he asked whether he could use it for another girl. The answer again was no. "Aw nuts!" he exclaimed. "Guess I'll go back to the first girl."

Card playing can't be very wicked; there isn't a black heart in the deck.

FREE CHART

Raymer, Canada, Toronto
At once the most popular, reliable, and trustworthy chart for the motorist. The only one that is really a chart. The only one that is really a chart. The only one that is really a chart.

RAYMER'S COLD REMEDY
Solely available for a limited time only. While stocks last, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope and 10c in stamps to:

RAYMER'S REMEDIES, LIMITED
100 HURON ST. TORONTO, CANADA

An Appropriate Hymn

After the early morning services the sexton found a lady's wrist watch at the Church of England in Bridgetown, Barbados. The parson announced the finding of this at the following service and intimated that the owner could have the watch by applying at the vestry. He thereupon announced Hymn 362: "Lord, her watch thy Church is keeping."

When Peaches Were Money

For the consolation of California fruit growers who sometimes complain of falling prices, the University of California has established that during the gold rush days of 1854, peaches sold for \$3.50 each. A year later the bottom had dropped out of the market and they only brought \$1.00.

A contract for 41 locomotives for the South African Railway, to cost £500,000 (\$2,527,470) has been placed in Glasgow, Scotland.

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRATT KUHN

Here are the pictures we should have given you last week to complete the story.

The incline here was terrific, an unusual climb for untrained legs but finally I got to the top and found that the belts levelled off at sorting tables where a dozen men were working.

Sprays of water dashed over the ore as the belts moved through and these expert sorters pulled off on an average 150 tons a day of material classed as waste, dropping it down through the side of the building and into waiting dump cars.

After this the belt carried the remainder to other crushers that reduced the whole to 3/4-inch diameter, then to ball crushers that made it into a paste, aided by plenty of water.

From here on it was water and chemicals that did the trick. The ore was first treated in vats with chemicals that bubbled the water and floated off the zinc. Then other treatments to float off the copper and then finally the finest of the balance was treated with cyanide for gold.

However, the copper concentrates as they were called when the water was drained out of them, went on other belts to storage bins from which they were drawn as needed by the smelters which never close down, night or day.

The zinc was extracted from the concentrates by the electrolytic process which consists of floating them through wooden vats in which are suspended thin sheets of aluminum. Electric current causes the zinc to adhere to the aluminum on both sides, and at least 30 men were at work steadily pulling up the sheets stripping the zinc which is about 1/4-inch thick, by use of a short broad faced crowbar and piling on trucks to take to the furnace where it is melted into slabs about 50 to 60 pounds in weight, ready for shipment.

Before entering the zinc department I noticed the building was open to the air on all sides and that everybody wore face masks over nose and mouth. I didn't know why till I stepped in and then, zowie! my breath caught, and how I coughed. I didn't stay long, even with the protection of a handkerchief, but was told afterwards that the sensation was caused by particles in flotation, not dangerous to health but unpleasant, and I agreed with the latter statement though the workers did not seem to mind.

The copper concentrates I followed to the top of the smelter which is just like a furnace eight stories high. You'll remember I said the ore contained sulphur. Well, when I got to the top, what between heat and sulphur fumes, I almost fell down.

Aided by air driven in (oxygen and nitrogen) this sulphur, does all its own burning of the rock. Yes, that's right. You can start a furnace with some paper and a little wood and lots of air and the ore catches fire and burns itself. On each of the eight levels there are big metal flues suspended from bars and travelling slowly round and round in the flange ore, gradually pushing it towards holes in the centre of the furnace, where it drops to the next level. Here the same process except the bars push it towards holes on the outside of the floor and so on to the bottom where, with most impatience, out the ore goes to the final crucible.

Here is heat that stagers you. Furnaces fed with powdered coal under high draft, so much ore, so much sand (as a flux) showers of sparks and more heat. Finally its just right, the plug is cracked in the bottom of the furnace, the molten metal is drawn off in crucibles suspended from motor driven apparatus at the ceiling, and swung over to pour into moulds.

The resultant bricks are shipped to Montreal, Que., where a final process takes out any gold or silver. A remoulding of the copper is made at which time it is practically 100% pure.

This is a quick and sketchy trip through a mine, a mill and a smelter, but it's quite a grind to do on foot, and my leg muscles ached for three or four days from the steep climb.

An outstanding thing above ground also was the small amount of labor required to do an immense amount of work.

Of course, where water was being filtered out of concentrates in big basins you'd find men controlling the operations, and everywhere necessary, but the automatic machinery is marvellous and almost human in its perfection. An immense amount of water is used and everywhere they're either adding water or filtering it away as the processes proceed.

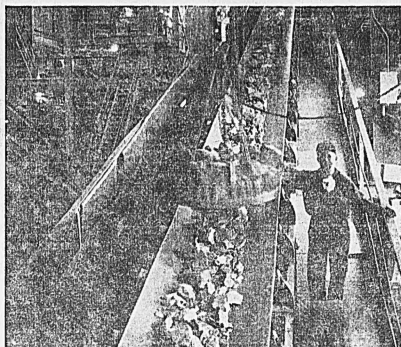
Finally when they've got all they can out of the ore the residue is taken, by way again, through big wooden pipes, away in the distance a mile or so where it is gradually filling up an abandoned lake.

Making It Double

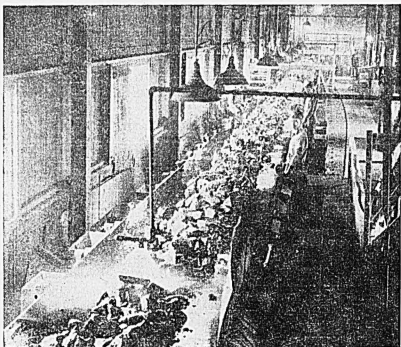
An undergraduate was hard up, so he wrote his father asking for a remittance of \$20. Knowing his father's tardiness at reply to this kind of a request, the young man added to the postscript: "Remember he gives double who gives quickly." His father wired him \$10.

PATENTS

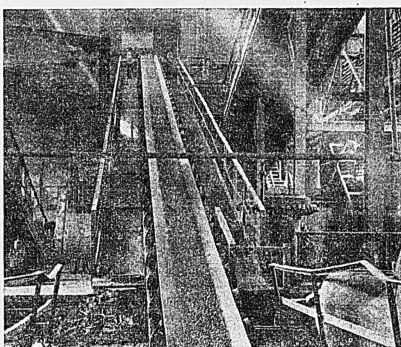
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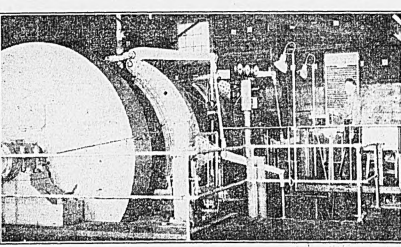
Ore at Flin Flon as it comes from the first crusher. Note the electric magnet suspended over the travelling belt to remove pieces of iron, etc. This ore is on its way to the Symons crusher.



As the ore travels over the sorting tables at Flin Flon, sprays of water clean it and these experts throw out rock which carries no value.



These big rubber travelling belts are conveying ore that has been through the secondary crusher at Flin Flon.



An idea of the tremendous brakes necessary to control the mine elevators. Note size of man on platform.

Within Realm Of Reason

U.S. Airman Believes Entirely Automatic 'Plane Is Possible

"The entirely automatic aeroplane operating from takeoff to destination without the touch of a human hand, 'as well within the realm of reason,' Capt. George V. Holloman, of the United States Army Air Corps, said in a paper prepared for presentation to the Society of Automotive Engineers."

His treatise described the army's experiments with robot flights and robot landings. The army pioneered the system which permits bringing the aeroplane to the ground by the sole use of radio waves and ingenious devices which even go so far as to apply the brakes gently after the plane is on the airport and rolling across the runway.

Decomposition of an egg is mainly chemical, due to the sulphur in its composition, while decomposition of ordinary foods is due to bacterial action.

I LEARNED TO 'BEAT' ACID INDIGESTION

ONCE LIFE WAS MISERABLE, NO APPETITE... LITTLE SLEEP... UNTIL THE DOCTOR SAID 'ALKALIZE'

BUT NOW—AT THE FIRST SIGN OF ACID-INDIGESTION I USE PHILLIPS' AND I FEEL LIKE A NEW PERSON ALMOST IMMEDIATELY!

The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready.

Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonsful of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," "over-acid stomach" are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own "acid" distress—avoid offense to others.



New Cold Storage Method

Chickens Frozen Fourteen Months

Keep Without Spoiling
A new method of handling poultry in cold storage, likely to be of great value to Canadian exporters, was proven at the National Research Council building, Ottawa, when a box of frozen chickens was taken from a storage vault after 14 months—with not a freezer burn on them.

This new method, developed over the past five years by Dr. W. H. Cook, eliminates the peck marks or freezer burns which ordinarily appear after a few weeks' of storage, reducing salability because of the birds' spotted appearance on them. After months of tests, a wax paper lining in the packing box was completely sealed, with this successful result.

Poultry Exports

More Dressed Poultry Shipped In 1937 Than Any Other Year

More Canadian dressed poultry was exported in 1937 than in any other year, the department of agriculture reported with figures which showed a 79.96 per cent. rise over those in 1936.

Exports in the year just ended totalled 88,996 boxes compared with 49,452. Weight of the 1937 shipment was more than 2,687 tons.

There was also a record export movement of live poultry from Canada to the United States in 1937. In the first 11 months of the year, American buyers took 1,157,768 live chickens and fowl, compared with 344,937 birds in 1936 and 35,547 birds in 1935.

Activity In North

Transportation Companies Doing Big Business In Northwest Territories

Transportation activity in the northwest territories reached a new high in 1937 when the four principal transportation companies, using steam and Diesel-powered boats, carried 23,000 tons of freight from and to Watways, Alta., at the end of steel, the federal department of mines and resources reported.

In addition, two main airway companies handled 600 tons of freight and supplies, and due to increased mining activity the transportation companies are looking forward to an even heavier movement in 1938.

Sponges range in size from a speck the size of a pin head to giant growths taller than a man.

"Boy! I can breathe now!"

Just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-nol up each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears stuffiness, brings prompt relief. Use in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VAPOR-NOL



WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

"Well, now, that is extraordinarily kind of you," said the earl. "But unusual, but so are we. I don't see why we shouldn't. Do you, Rosa?"

"It's very good of Mr. Bingley to ask us to stay," she said. "But it would be an imposition."

"No," said Ernest. "Not at all." "It would save us from staying with Julia," pointed out the earl. "My sister, Mr. Bingley, and a positive pill. Her house leaks salt air. A month with her is one long gargle. And her port, Mr. Bingley! Only fit to dye Euterpe eggs with. It's the port that has decided me. We'll stay, Mr. Bingley, and many thanks—that is, if Lady Rosa agrees."

Ernest looked at her. "Please say 'yes,' he said. She said, "Yes."

"And now, Mr. Bingley," said the earl, "make yourself at home."

"Thank you, sir," said Ernest. "But first I must go down to the village, return Ralph, get my things, and send off a cable to America."

"Crump will see to all that," said the earl. "I've some cable forms around somewhere. Just fill one out and Crump will see that it is sent off at once."

"If you don't mind, sir," said Ernest, "I'd rather attend to the cable myself."

"Ah, I see," said the earl. "Big business deal no doubt."

"Biggest I ever made," said Ernest.

The earl gave an impressed whistle.

"Wish I were an international financier," he remarked. "Mergers, amalgamations, syndicates and so forth. But I can never remember what nine times seven is."

"Would you like to leave immediately?" Lady Rosa asked Ernest.

"Yes, please. It is rather urgent."

"I'll run you down to the village," she said. "You can send your cable from the post-office there."

"Thank you."

"Rosa," said the earl, "does our chattering these days. She drives like a wild woman, I must warn you."

"I won't mind," said Ernest.

"We're off, then," said Lady Rosa.

"Good-bye, then," said the earl, "and will you stop in the village and get me some coffee?"

Ernest topped into the Bingley car. Once it had been a good even grand equipage, but that was in the days when motor-makers tried to copy faithfully the contours of horse-drawn vehicles. Its brass shone, and its paint gave evidence of tender care, but when Lady Rosa, at the wheel, tried to start it it uttered a low moan, gave a gasp, and was silent. She got out, raised the hood

SORE THROAT

WITH COLDS
Given Fast Relief

Take 2 "Aspirin" tablets with a full glass of water.

Crush 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in 1/2 glass of water—gargle twice every few hours.

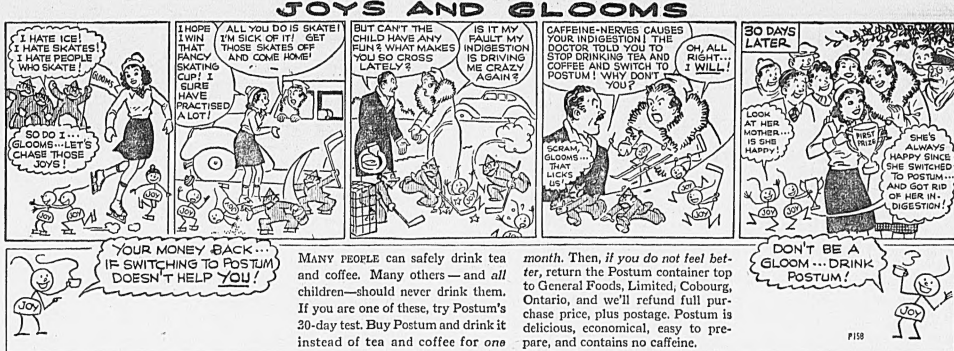
The speed with which "Aspirin" tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing... and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do: Crush and dissolve three "Aspirin" tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of the throat. Pain ceases promptly; rawness is relieved.

● "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trademark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get
"ASPIRIN"

MADE IN CANADA



MANY PEOPLE can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one

month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the Postum container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

30 DAYS LATER...
LOOK AT HER MOTHER... SHE'S HAPPY!
SHE'S ALWAYS HAPPY SINCE SHE SWITCHED TO POSTUM... AND GOT RID OF HER INDIGESTION!

F158

and peered into the antediluvian works.

"I thought so," she said. "That old battery will leak, no matter what I do. Well, we'll just have to foot it into the village and rent a new one."

"Couldn't you telephone?" suggested Ernest.

"My dear young man," she said, "this is a castle. We are not on the telephone."

"It's a long walk," said Ernest. "Let me go alone."

"Ralph!" he exclaimed. "I'll go with you."

They started out of the garage. Ernest's eye was caught by a large white shape like a fallen cloud.

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over the problem and at last reached a decision.

"Bit of each, please," he said. "And you, sir?" asked the butler.

"Kegeree, please," said Ernest, promptly. He had met the word in books but never the reality on a plate, and he had not even the closest notion as to what it might be.

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For National Health

Promising Expansion Of Health Programs For Canada

Few New Years' greetings omit a wish for "health and happiness." Invariably we associate one with the other, for without health there can be little happiness.

In Canada, national health is taking a most prominent place in public attention that for some time and the prospects for 1938 are encouraging.

The current issue of "Health," official publication of the Health League of Canada, contains a timely editorial in reference to this. We quote it as follows:

"The question of achieving national health in Canada or in any country for that matter is fraught with difficulties and complications. Not the least of these is the general tendency of humans to look the stable-door after the steed is stolen. The tradition of cure rather than prevention has persisted so long that it is extremely difficult to change what has become a more or less permanent point of view. The facts as to illness in Canada present a picture which is far less alarming. The cost of illness is so great that one would imagine that action would be precipitate once the average citizen becomes aware of the situation. All down the line, however, one finds the same situation. We fail to pasture milk at all we know full well that raw milk carries disease and causes disability and death. Division of prevention, communicable disease break out although the means of its prevention are well known. Failure to periodically overhaul the human body results in the development of incipient disease into serious disease and still nothing is done about it."

"One constantly wonders at these strange paradoxes. At the same time, however, we are very glad in spite of all difficulties progress has been made. Deep though our pessimism may be we cannot fail to realize that people to-day live longer than they used to and that the notable extension in longevity which has taken place since the beginning of this century is an indication of the fact that science has its innuendo sooner or later. At the moment there seem to be more possibilities for the expansion of health programmes in Canada than ever before. For the first time in many years there are signs that real national leadership is developing in the health field."

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Chinese Medical Lore

Knowledge Of Medicine Known To Chinese Thousands Of Years Ago

Knowledge of medicine known to Chinese thousands of years ago has been re-discovered by occidental physicians through modern scientific means, Dr. F. A. Stewart-Dunn, of Edmonton, professor of pharmacy at the University of Alberta, said in an address before the young men's section of the board of trade with members of the Calgary Academy of Medicine present.

Par-back records of Chinese pharmacists showed ancient doctors could perform nearly 50 operations, including those of a major type. They also knew the use of anaesthetics, the records revealed.

Dr. Dunn returned from China two years ago, where he spent a year studying oriental medicines. He was at Lingnan University, at Canton, for nine months.

Treatment of disease in China, he said, ran mostly to medicine and the natives were opposed to surgery in any form.

"I have seen cases of compound fractures of the arm or leg, which after treatment by the Chinese method allowed the patient to walk around and go back to his work 10 days after the accident," Dr. Stewart-Dunn asserted.

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THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates: The advance—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy copy an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 1 per count line for first week and 1 for each succeeding week. Cards thanks, \$1.00.

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 2 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three week for the price of two.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

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CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Divine Service is held in the Chinook United Church every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

A very cordial invitation is extended to all to share the inspiration and fellowship of these services.

Strangers and visitors are always welcome.

H. A. Whaley

Y. Argstow

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Curling Notes

The games scheduled for Wed. Jan. 12 were not played but the winners were decided by a flip of a coin. J. Peyton and W. S. Lee were declared the winners and, thus advanced to the semi-finals. On the other end of the draw F. Morrell won from J. Aitken 13-7 and W. Gallagher defeated J. Gingles 11-7.

On Friday A. V. Youell took a shot at the cup but after putting up a stiff fight succumbed to a rally by F. Morrell's rink and lost 10-4.

Saturday saw J. Peyton and W. Gallagher go into the finals of the secondary "fannies" when they overwhelmed W. S. Lee and F. Morrell 13-9 and 15-5 respectively.

On Sunday F. Morrell's rink marked up its tenth straight triumph in cup play. The cup holders came from behind to win over G. Aitken by a 9-5 score. The skip, having decided that he had had enough games in cup play gave the cup to his third man B. Youell who on Tuesday with the two other two members of F. Morrell's rink and another of the younger set surprised everyone by successfully defeating the cup when they defeated J. Gingles 7-6.

On Monday the two finals were played. W. Todd's rink was declared champion of the fannies event when it defeated I. Coady 12-8. W. Gallagher won the second event with a 10-6 victory over J. Peyton.

The Ladies Card Club

The Ladies Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Wilson this week. Honors were shared by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Youell. The ladies will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Malcom.

Snowfall Is Double That Of Last Year

Another heavy snowfall came again to the Chinook district on Monday making a total of 24 inches since the first of November. This is just twice the amount that fell in the same period a year ago. While deep drifts have made travelling difficult, farmers are pleased with the general crop outlook for 1938.

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The Friendly Circle Held Meeting

On Jan. 13th the Friendly Circle met at the home of Mrs. Lee with 13 members present.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "Home on the Range".

Letters of thanks for Christmas cheer were read.

On suggestion of Mrs. Pfeiffer, "Picilla" Club was started. Each member drew a slip of paper bearing the name and birth-date of one of her co-workers. This is to be the "Picilla Friend" of the one drawing it for a year. Each name drawn is to be kept a strict secret throughout the year but each member is to remember her Picilla Friend on her birthday in other little thoughtful ways throughout the year. Cards or other tokens, delivered in various mysterious ways, bear only the words "from your Picilla Friend".

An amusing contest was won by Mrs. Youell. Mrs. Malcom on the Sambo game.

An interesting article "A New Year's Resolution" was read by Mrs. Youell.

After a dainty lunch served by the hostess the Club adjourned to meet at Mrs. Bayley's home in February.

Second Growth In Oat Harvest Causes Concern

Test Mixed Grain
For Suitability In
Spring

GREEN KERNELS

Second growth oat crops brought on by late summer rains in north and central Alberta were causing farmers worry today as they commenced to consider seed supplies for spring.

Owing to the nature of the harvest and late growing seasons the second growth came up while the first was standing in the field. The result was that both were threshed together—the second growth ordinarily considered suitable only for feed, blending with the first.

As a result of this mixing, the Dominion Seed Branch here has in recent days received a large number of the mixed samples for tests as to suitability for seed.

These are now under way, and while there are a lot of green and tough kernels present, along with varying amounts of green ss in the kernel and the embryo, officials state they have not yet had had opportunity to reach a definite decision as to germination and other qualities.

A more definite picture will be available within a week or ten days.

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